

# Today's Headlines

## Bearcats vs. Miners Tomorrow P.M.

(Sport Page 4)

## Name Students for Who's Who Honors

(Col. 8, Page 1)

## Greeks Give Dance; Honor New Pledges

(Society Page 3)

## Ralph Kurtright Is Self-Made Gridster

(Sports Page 4)

## College Teachers Make Best Wives

(Editorial Page 2)

## Sportsmanship Is Topic for "Dusty" Miller

### Newspaperman Keeps Students Amused at Regular Assembly

"Dusty" Miller, newspaperman of Wilmington, Ohio, gave his philosophy of living to the students in assembly Wednesday morning; but while he did so he kept them alert and amused by telling one pertinent joke after another.

He defined his philosophy in one word, "sportsmanship." Mr. Miller said that sportsmanship was a spirit of fairness, loyalty, and kindness toward one's fellowmen. "Patriotism is simply sportsmanship in citizenship," he added.

He divided people into three classes: the "I know" class, the "Is that so?" class and the "Let's go!" class. This last class is the true American class, he stated.

He advised the students that the only way to have friends is to be a true friend. "You will find friendship in serving others," he continued, "but not by finding fault with them."

Religion, according to Mr. Miller's philosophy, is a fellowship with the people about you. He remarked that the way to get the most out of life was to get a complete understanding of the people about you.

His advice to the students was this, "We all run along about on an average; each of you should get above the average."

## Twelve Attend American Royal

Twelve agriculture majors attended the American Royal Livestock show held at Kansas City this week. They were accompanied by Mr. R. T. Wright, chairman of the agriculture department. Those making the trip were: Joseph Baker, Wesley Coffelt, Willard Dowden, Charles Farmer, Kenneth Elmer, Millard Fourn, Leland Hamilton, Elmer Mitchell, Edward Moore, Ellis Reynolds, William Scott, and J. B. Taylor.

## High School to Publish Newspaper

The first issue of the "Mirror," student publication of the Horace Mann High School, will come out this week, according to Mr. H. R. Dieterich, principal. Miss Bejydvine Crpin has been chosen editor, and Taylor Nickolas has been chosen faculty adviser.

## CALENDAR

**Friday, October 20**  
Senior Class meeting, Room 224, 4 p. m.  
Greek, Letter Dance, Old West Library, 9 to 12:30 p. m.

**Monday, October 23**  
Kappa Omicron Phi tea, Room 305, 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.

**Wednesday, October 25**  
Senior assembly, auditorium, 10 a. m.

**Thursday, October 26**  
Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Hall-lower party, Y. W. Hut, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

# Northwest Missourian

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## Fisherman's Boast Results in Loss of (Bait) Northern Pike

### Reporter Learns that Robbers Have Been Robbed; Still in Dark

Many fishermen have been known to boast of their catch, usually making the story a wee bit larger each time it is told, but seldom has a fisherman's boast resulted in such a series of unusual incidents as one made at the teachers' meeting dinner Thursday evening, October 12.

The story is told that Mr. Bert Cooper of the College faculty, in a jovial mood as usual, somehow started relating his fishing experiences at Lake Plantaganet, in Minnesota this summer.

Mr. Cooper had lost all sense of value as to the correct size of the fish he had caught at Lake Plantaganet, so the story goes, and was telling the truth about the twenty-nine inch Northern Pike which he had mounted and hung in his extension office in the Administration Building.

"Why, that Northern Pike is an example of what I used for fish bait," he told them.

### A Surprise

That was a score for Mr. Cooper, but it was the next morning that he received a most unexpected surprise. There hanging on the office wall instead of the Northern Pike, was an enlarged cross section of an earthworm, with the letters printed underneath: "FISH BAIT, by Mr. Cooper."

Of course the situation was a very delicate one for Mr. Cooper, and still is today, and that was where a Missourian reporter was called upon to unearth the facts.

### Inside Work

So far as he has been able to learn, and this information is strictly confidential, the thoughtful persons who committed the robbery are seen almost every day in the Administration Building.

But the latest report coming as this goes to press is that someone has robbed the robbers of the Northern Pike (fish bait), and it could not be learned from any source where the Pike is at present.

Mr. Cooper, hard at work this week, appears most unconcerned about the whole affair and when questioned about where he thinks his "fish bait" is, he casually replies, "I do not know."



Bulletin Features Him Pres. Uel W. Lamkin

## Bulletin Recalls Honor Conferred Upon President

### Gives Speeches Made When President Lamkin Takes Honorary Degree

To the members of the faculty of the College there has come this week copies of the proceedings of the sixty-first convocation of Park College. This bulletin is of peculiar interest to the students and faculty of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College in that it contains the speeches made at the time the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon its president, Uel W. Lamkin. The story of that honor was carried in the Northwest Missourian last June.

According to the Park College bulletin, Dr. Walter Frederick Sanders, Dean of Park College, in nominating President Lamkin for the honorary degree, spoke as follows: "Mr. President: I esteem it a great honor to present to you for the degree Doctor of Laws one who has a distinguished record in the field of educational administration not only in the state of Missouri but nationally."

"President Uel W. Lamkin of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College is a native Missourian. He received his formal education at Clinton, Missouri, Academy and the University of Missouri, 1897-1901; principal of Clinton High School, 1901-1905; served in the State Department of Education, 1905-1909, as chief inspector of high schools under the state superintendent; county superintendent of Henry County, Missouri, 1909-1916; state superintendent of public schools of Missouri, 1916-1918; vocational officer, regional office, Division of Rehabilitation, Federal Board of Vocational Education, 1919; Director, Federal Board of Vocational Education, 1919-1921; president, Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, Maryville, Missouri, 1921 to the present date.

"In addition to this distinguished record of service President Lamkin has been honored by election to many important positions by his fellow educators. He has served twice on the executive committee of the Missouri State Teachers Association; president of Missouri State Teachers Association; president of the National Education Association; secretary-general of the World Federation of Teachers (Continued on Page Three)

## President Lamkin Accepts Invitation From Cordell Hull

### He Will Attend Conference at Washington, D. C.

President Uel W. Lamkin of the College has been invited and has accepted an invitation from Secretary of State Cordell Hull to attend a conference of individuals in cultural and intellectual fields November 9 and 10, in Washington, D. C.

Secretary Hull stated in his letter to Mr. Lamkin that the department of State had established over a year ago a Division of Cultural Relations to promote closer cultural relations between nations and particularly between the United States and other American Republics.

Previous conferences were held October 11, 12, and 13. These conferences, dealing with art and music respectively. The conference Mr. Lamkin will attend in November will emphasize education. Another conference will be held November 29 and 30 to emphasize library matters.

## Group Impressed as Kreisler Entertains At St. Joseph

With the name of the world's greatest violinist on our lips and anticipation in our hearts twenty-five students and faculty members boarded the faithful bus Wednesday night en route to hear Fritz Kreisler.

Conjectures as to his program for the evening, reminiscences of former concerts and excitement prevailed all the way down, interspersed with vocal renditions by the whole group. It would take too much space to mention all the fine voices included in the group, but special mention should be made of Mr. Zwingler's spirited and thrilling presentation of "A-Hunting We Shall Go" with whistled interludes.

Arriving a half hour before the program and finding the auditorium nearly filled, we all scrambled for seats and joined the rest of the audience in flighty expectation. Kreisler, known for his promptness, did not keep us waiting. Appearing on the stage at exactly eight-thirty, he was greeted by ardent and spontaneous applause which lasted for minutes. Finally, signing for quiet he began to play. Utter silence prevailed the hall as his notes danced, sang, mourned, and laughed. His audience was not allowed to feel that his first selection, the Concerto in C major was above heads of the musically uninitiated, but rather that he brought them up to the level of the music through the great interpretation of it. His second concerto was the Concerto in D major by Tschalkowsky.

Kreisler has recently revised this, and it is having its first playing in America. The terrific technique of this concerto brought out all the resources of the violin, and ending in a delicious orgy left the audience wildly applauding and calling the artist back time and time again to bow with old world gallantry to the audience now completely captivated by the man.

After a short intermission, the end of which found every one in their seats eagerly awaiting his reappearance on the stage, Kreisler played five of his own compositions. These, familiar to most of us progressed all too rapidly to the close of the program, and even the steady unabating acclaim of the audience which brought him back for three encores and numberless bows.

To us, hearing the great violinist for the first time, one of the things which seemed remarkable was the absolute warmth of his playing. It was as if he were not merely playing a concert for a group of people who had come to hear what he could do with his talent and ability. He brought the audience into his music and imparted to them the feeling that his music was not merely coming from the stage, but that his violins and his music were in the hearts of all of us. His handsome face placed and self-contained, he would watch his fingers as they raced and danced all over the finger board, then turning his head to the side he seemed to listen to every echo of sharp and clear notes as he drew them out of his instrument. As he and his venerable white-haired accompanist (Continued on Page Four)

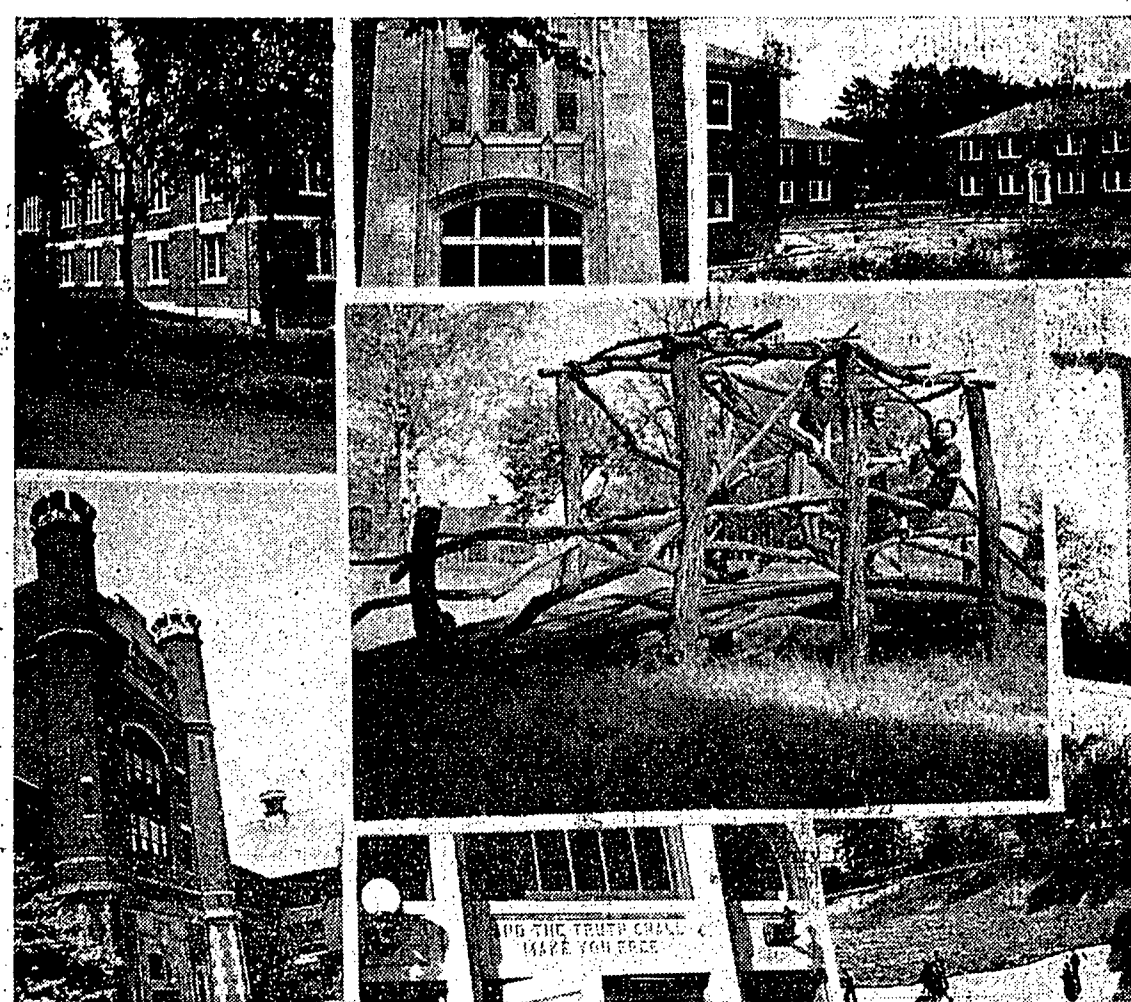
## Former Resident Exhibits Oils

Announcement was received this week by Miss Olive DeLuce, chairman of the fine arts department, that Mrs. Bertha Walker Glass, a former Maryville resident has an exhibit in the San Francisco Museum of Art sponsored by the San Francisco Art Association Gallery. Mrs. Glass has gained considerable renown as a painter of American scenes, a series of her oil painting being used as covers for the Literary Digest recently.

## Elementary School Publishes Newspaper

The first issue of the publication of the sixth grade of the Horace Mann Elementary School was distributed last Friday. The paper has been named the "Horace Mann Star".

The four-page, two column newspaper includes general news, a birthday column, a fashion paper doll, free-hand drawings of a football game, and a cross-word puzzle.



One-third of a century has passed since first classes were held in the old Normal School on this campus. In those days there was only one building on the campus, which was located at the edge of Maryville. Today, as shown in the above panel pictures, there are many new buildings on the campus which have been constructed during the thirty-three and one-third years which have elapsed since 1906.

## One-Third Century Has Passed Since Classes First Met Here

### Mr. Colbert Began Teaching in 1907—Year Normal Opened

One third of a century ago this month 273 students met in the Maryville high school building for the first classes held for normal school students in Maryville.

When these first classes were held in the summer of 1906, educators were observing the two-thirds century mark since the establishment of the first normal school in the United States. This year the nation observed the century year which has passed since the normal school was begun.

Mr. George H. Colbert, member of the present College faculty, was one of the instructors who met the first classes in the summer of 1906. From the days of the Seminary building, the birthplace of this institution, to the present administration building and a campus boasting of more than twelve other buildings, there has developed a first class institution receiving many distinctions.

Only recently has this College been approved for active membership in the American Association of University Women.

Established in 1905  
The fifth normal district was established by an act of the General Assembly in 1905. Governor Joseph W. Folk appointed a commission to select a location for the school which was to serve the nineteen counties of northwest Missouri.

Frank Deerwester of the State Normal School at Warrensburg was chosen president of the new institution by the board of regents at a meeting in St. Joseph on January 4, 1906. Besides Mr. Colbert, the first faculty included seven other members.

New Building in 1910  
Mr. Homer Martien Cook succeeded Mr. Deerwester as president of the State Normal in 1907, serving until 1910. During the Cook administration, Mr. T. H. Cook, present instructor in the social science department, became a member of the faculty. The new administration building was completed in 1910, and shortly thereafter Dr. J. K. Taylor

## Seniors to Present Assembly Program

The second annual Senior class assembly will be presented next Wednesday, October 25. Last year this assembly presented the Senior class to the student body and talks were given by Dean Jones and members of the Senior class. The 1940 class will present a pantomime depicting the College life of the senior class.

The pantomime is being written by members of the class, and will consist of a review of their life as freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Seniors who are writing are: Mary C. Barrock, Margaret Kyle, Helen Reed, Merrill Ostrus, William Metz, Gladys Miller, Irene Bohnenbust, and Marian Nally.

### Changes Name

Mr. Ira Richardson was elected president of the College in 1913 and served until 1921 when President Uel W. Lamkin became head of the institution. President Lamkin has served longer than the total of the terms of all former presidents of the College.

During the administration of Mr. Richardson, in 1919, the state legislature passed a law changing the name from State Normal School to the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College. At this time it became possible for the school to grant the degree of B. S. in Education.

About this time the land on which the seminary building was located, between first and second streets was sold and the land lying west of the College park was acquired.

Most of the land of the campus proper was at one time a nursery known as the Gann nursery. A packing plant stood just east of where the present gymnasium is located. Most of the pines, chestnuts, and birch trees on the campus came from this nursery. In 1930 one hundred acres was added to the College when the land north of the Washburn R. R. was purchased.

### Girl's Dorm in 1921

Since 1919 the school has developed rapidly. Appropriations were made by the state legislature in 1921 for the construction of the Residence Hall for women students. The gymnasium was erected in 1926.

The Horace Mann training school, the men's dormitory unit, the library, and additions to the industrial arts building have all been constructed during the past two years.

## Sophomores Fill Vice-Presidency

Mary Francis McCaffrey, Maryville, was elected vice-president of the Sophomore class last Wednesday. Rosa Lee Roark, who was selected vice-president at the regular election last spring, has since become a Junior, automatically disqualifying her.

Miss Day Weems was chosen social adviser for the ensuing year.

## Art Display May Be Had For the Asking

Miss Olive S. DeLuce, chairman of the fine arts department, announces that an exhibit of the Art work of the St. Joseph Schools is available for display without charge, by any school wishing it, in the Northwest territory of Missouri. The exhibit consists of some fifty mounting boards of children's work, from the first grade through high school, done in water colors, crayon, tempera, and finger painting.

It is colorful, very suggestive in ideas, and will help any school system where displayed. It may be obtained for the cost of transportation only, by writing: Miss Martha Sellers, 1130 Krug Park, St. Joseph, Missouri.

## Committee Names Students for Who's Who Book

### Annual Publication Honors Outstanding College Men, Women

The names of fifteen College students have been selected by a faculty committee to appear in the 1939-40 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." These selections were made on the basis of outstanding qualities in character, leadership, scholarship, and potentialities.

Those selected, all seniors, are: Mary Jeannette Anthony, Maryville; Frank Baker, St. Joseph; Mary Frances Barrock, Maryville; Bill Betna, Earlham, Iowa; Charles Churchill, Maryville; Virgil Elliott, Barnard; Marjorie Fisher, Maryville; Betty McGee, Harris; William Metz, Wota, Iowa; Merrill Ostrus, Wota, Iowa; Marjorie Perry, Mount City; Marion Rogers, Jackson; Robert Rogers, Jackson; Francis Stubbs, Amazonia; and Alice Woodside, Independence.

The idea of creating one national basis of recognition for students, devoid of politics, initiation fees, and dues was conceived over five years ago. Since that time each year there has been published a compilation of biographies of the outstanding students in America.

The purpose of the book is to serve as an incentive for students to get most out of their college careers; as a means of compensation to students for what they have already done; as a recommendation to the business world; and as a standard of measurement for students comparable to such agencies as Phi Beta Kappa and the Rhodes Scholarship Award.

## May Attend "No Time for Comedy"

Katherine Cornell will appear in the stage play "No Time for Comedy" in Kansas City the night of December 6. Those who care to attend may make reservations in the office of the Director of Personnel for Women.

## Graduate Is in Naval Training

Robert Gregg, former student of the College, has for two weeks been at the Great Lakes Naval station where he is in training for the United States navy. It was learned here that he will be in training there for eight more weeks.

Albert Myers, Ralph Knepper, and Robert Miller, active members of the local chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity, spent last week end visiting the Beta Chapter located on the Kansas State Teachers College campus at Pittsburg.

## Campus Problems Discussed at Week-End Parley

### College Men Hold Conferences in Rustic Farm Lodge

Returning somewhat tired, but full of many new ideas, thirteen College men and Mr. J. L. Zwingler, director of personnel for men, arrived on the campus last Sunday afternoon after attending a week-end conference at Longview Farms south of Kansas City.

At the first conference of its kind for College men, the delegates gathered for round table discussions at a rustic lodge on a wealthy farm estate, and talked over many of the serious problems confronting College students.

Opening the discussion Saturday afternoon was Leland Hamilton, who asked why people go to college. Paul Strohm, who was always quick to say what he thought, answered quickly that they came after the "almighty dollar." This statement, however, was rejected by another member who said that people came to college for two things, namely, to better their chances of success, and to learn how to get the most satisfaction out of life.

Everything Has Value  
"Students are not making the most of their opportunities," Harold Johnson (Continued on Page Four)

## Annual Prize Offered Resembles Projects Used in Other Colleges

### President's Plan Will Encourage Student Libraries

Knowing that no greater delight and benefit can come to one than to experience the joy of forming a collection of one's own books, and hoping that an increasing interest may be stimulated in the appreciation and use of good books of a practical as well as a cultural nature, President Uel W. Lamkin offers an annual prize of twenty-five (\$25) to be awarded at commencement to the senior student who has during his (or her) college years

(1) formed the best, not the largest, personal collection of books in one or more departments in which the student is interested;

(2) given evidence, by the discriminating use of his books, of his appreciation of the joy of ownership;

(3) demonstrated in oral interview with the judges proof of familiarity with and interest in his books.

The judges shall be governed further in their decision by the following:

(1) all books shall be the personal property of the contestant, show evidence that they have been used profitably and respectfully, and bear a suitable bookplate or ownership inscription;

(2) neither the total number of books nor their money value shall be a determining factor;

(3) titles of a distinctly textbook character shall be excluded;

(4) rare-editions and fine bindings, while desirable luxuries, shall not have the importance that well edited, effectively printed, and moderately priced books shall have;

(5) particular attention shall be given to the personal taste and discrimination exercised in the selection and the care with which a special interest has been followed.

The student who wishes to enter his library shall leave his name and address with the President's secretary by March 15, together with author, title, publisher, date of publication, and the classification of books, under such headings as bibliography, poetry, fiction, science, psychology, and history.

Following first eliminations, the President and the judges may arrange for a public exhibition of those entries selected for final decision. The final award shall be on display at the time the prize is bestowed. The prize shall be awarded at commencement in whatever manner it is then deemed proper. The committee reserves the right to make no award if in its judgment no collection is worthy of it.

The judges shall be the Chairman of the English Department and two other persons named by the Chairman of the English Department.



## THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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## Annual Prize Offered Resembles Plan Used in Other Colleges

(Editor's Note: In another story this week mention is made of the \$25 cash prize being made by President Lankin to a student of the College. Because other colleges have made similar prizes, we are referring in an editorial to some of the other methods used to encourage this plan.)

In October 1931 the *Atlantic Monthly* printed an article by Mr. A. Edward Newton, the distinguished Philadelphia bibliophile and author, called "Books of One's Own" in which he publicized a project he had already inaugurated at Swarthmore College. He offered an annual prize of \$50 for the student collecting the best personal library during his college years. He believed so thoroughly that books of one's own are such a bulwark against discontent and failure that he wished to convert others. Besides, he wished to deny the current opinion that a collection of books is a rich man's hobby. He considered the habit of reading "a foolproof insurance policy, making possible continuous and assured pleasure, notwithstanding what the circumstances of life may be." Books that give such reward need not be expensive, rare editions, or showy bindings, but rather the solid values from such inexpensive editions as are published by Oxford University Press in the World's Classics, by Messrs. Dent in Everyman's Library, or by the Modern Library and others.

Other colleges were quick to follow the Swarthmore plan, Smith College being the first where Marion Dadd of the Hampshire Book Shop in Northampton offered \$50 worth of books. There were eighty entries last year. In 1933 Wellesley College followed with a similar plan, and since then the following colleges have announced awards: Scripps College and Mills College in California, Wesleyan University, University of Oklahoma, Skidmore College, University of California at Los Angeles, University of Minnesota, University of Pennsylvania, Wheaton College, Penn State College, Connecticut College for Women, Antioch College, Haverford College, Wells College, and Randolph-Macon Women's College. An anonymous donor established a fund of \$1000 to provide for an annual Bibliophile Prize for seniors at the University of California at Berkeley. Purdue University recently announced an award of \$100 from an alumnus. This alumnus, Mr. W. H. Winterrowd, said that he offered the prize because he had long believed that engineering schools had too long neglected interesting their students in good literature and the love of books.

The colleges where these Bibliophile rewards have been given report that these awards have created new interest among students in the discriminating choice of books worth owning. Discussion of the competition in student group meetings serves as a stimulus to a fresh appraisal of the continuing cultural value of personal libraries.

## College Editorials Lean Towards President Roosevelt on Neutrality

U. S. college students—some 1,400,000 strong—returned to classrooms and campuses last month amid a loud chorus of warnings and importunings. They were warned by the press and the presidents to maintain an open and thinking attitude on the present European war. They were implored to use every influence to keep the U. S. out of the war and to bend every energy to a sincere study of the world's problems and how they can be met.

From the surveys that have appeared to date, it appears that the average collegian has heeded these warnings and these commands. He maintains that he does not want to go to war, that he wants the U. S. to remain neutral. But he seems to have no objection to the U. S. selling goods of all kinds to the warring nations, so long as it is on a cash-and-carry basis. First real objection to the President's proposed neutrality act changes was made at St. John's University, where 650 students signed a letter to the Chief Executive protesting "a new partisan neutrality act without first consulting the people through the medium of a referendum." This movement has not yet gained much headway.

College newspaper editorial opinion, though about evenly divided, seems leaning toward the President's proposal that the neutrality act be changed to provide for sale of materials to belligerents that can pay for it and transport it from our shores.

The arguments of those who oppose the change is neatly summarized by the *St. John's*

University Record: "If the embargo were lifted business would undoubtedly flourish in America—for a while, that is as long as Britain and France could pay cash. Britain and France, because Germany would never be allowed to purchase here. After England and France could not pay cash, our loans to the democracies would almost inevitably begin again. And there is the danger! That is how we started last time."

For the affirmative, the University of Iowa Daily Lowan states the case: "Congress has two facts to go by. (1) We want peace. (2) We'd fight—or a substantial minority of us would—if defeat began for the democracies. The logical conclusion to this line of reasoning is lifting the arms embargo now."

Whatever their position, most editorialists implore the issue to be divorced of politics, and ask that the legislators think calmly and surely on the issue that may decide the future of our democracy.

Most strongly do all editorials affirm the fact that U. S. collegians do not want to fight on a foreign soil, but they will bear arms if our land is threatened. Just how strongly entrenched this belief is will be determined in the dark days of propaganda that lie ahead. (A.C.P.)

## Freshmen Suggest Way to Aid Friendly Student Relationships

At the week-end conference last week-end at Longview Farms, which was attended by a cross-section of College men, many topics were discussed, but perhaps one of the most interesting expressions came from two freshman students. This was concerning the relationship between underclassmen and upperclassmen.

"Why not," one of these freshmen suggested, have the upperclassman introduce himself to the freshman when he asks the latter to 'button'?"

We pass this idea on to you students, hoping that, even though this may not solve the problem, it may help to encourage a friendly feeling between the two class groups.

## Job-Creating Ideas in Contest Reveals Initiative of Youth

Job making, as contrasted to job seeking, looks as a hopeful aspect in the unemployment situation. Especially among young people does the "pioneering spirit" enter into job thinking. If results in a recent NYA sponsored job-creation contest in Illinois are typical of youth of the nation. Maxine Davis summarizes its results in the current *Rotarian Magazine*.

Initiative and ingenuity were ingredients in prize-winning ideas. For example, Myrtis Pauline Rose, of Maunee, discovered the need people have for birth certificates, and for a small sum handles the technicalities of getting them for clients.

Turning his Native hobby into the business of supplying such items as frogs, crayfish, and earthworms to high school biological laboratories brought Mitro Pellock, of Benld, a prize and a good income.

Two brothers in Rockford, aged 17 and 16, opened a shoppers' service in their town. They have a crew of boys with bicycles who do any errand for 10 cents. Operated with strict efficiency, it has proved a profitable venture.

Tricky inventions of potential commercial value put other ingenious lads above the job-hunting class. August Mazzzone, of Chicago, devised a transparent rubber band to fit over wrist watches and protect them from water while swimming or washing dishes.

William Harris, of Urbana, has developed a new idea in T squares which may give him a good income. Dave Daer invented a right-angular instead of a round thumbtack for drawing boards which has profit possibilities.

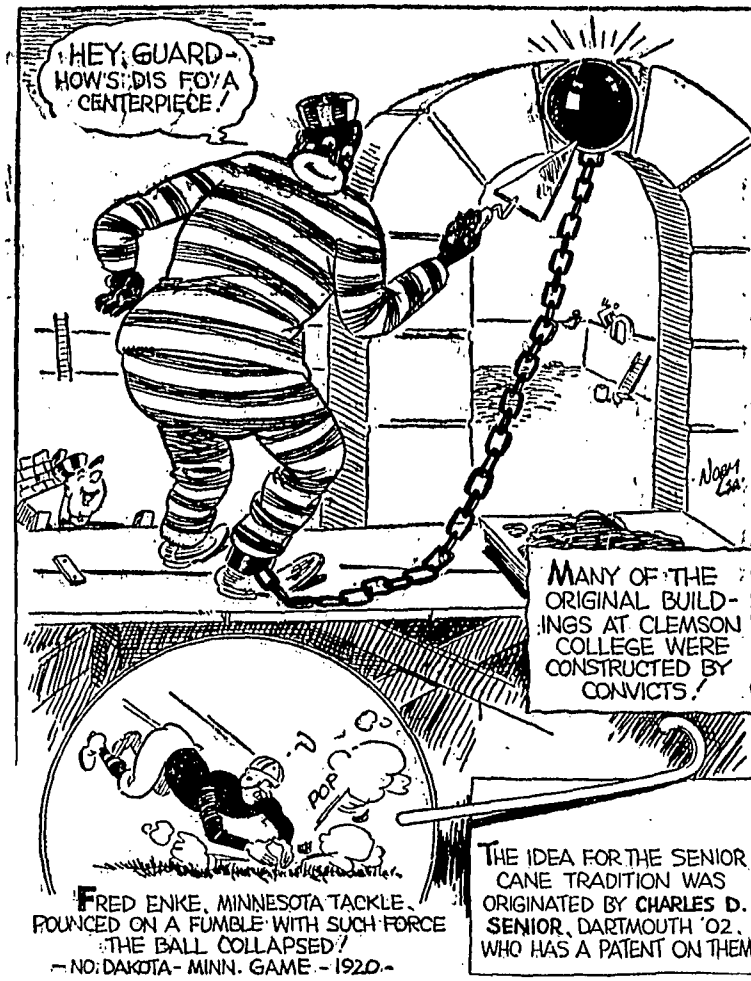
As novel in its way, continues Miss Davis, is the idea of several Chicago boys who rented a vacant lot near a high school and "park" bicycles for 25 a day.

State N. Y. A. Administrator William J. Campbell, serving on a volunteer basis since his recent appointment as district attorney in Chicago, is pleased with the results because they prove that American youth still has individual ideas.

"We have a pessimistic older generation which has talked hard times so long the youngsters are licked before they start," he says. "All the boys and girls hear is that security is the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Security! American youth has never had security. The genius of the American people has always been in the insecurity of its people. I cannot conceive of normal, natural American youth without the spirit of adventure."

"I count him wise and right well taught  
Who can hear a horn and blow it not."  
Old English Rhyme

## CAMPUS CAMERA



## Survey Shows that Working Girls and School Teachers Make Better Wives

Girls who have worked before marriage make better wives. School teachers seem especially well fitted to marriage. This conclusion was reached after one of the most thorough statistical surveys of marriage ever made in the United States. Conducted by Dr. Leonard S. Cottrell, Jr., of Cornell and Professor Ernest Watson Burgess of the University of Chicago, the survey took seven years to complete. The 526 married couples interviewed provided the two investigating educators with interesting conclusions, some of them contrary to popular belief.

When asked to estimate the degree of his or her happiness in marriage, husbands rated their marriages as: 79% "very happy" and "happy," and only 24% judged theirs "very unhappy." Wives rated their marriage as did their husbands and agreed that 24% of their marriages were "very unhappy."

It was found that a marked relationship between happiness and handling family finances existed. Of those who always agreed, 61% were very happy and only 3% very unhappy. Of those who always disagreed, 50% were "very unhappy" and none were very happy. Almost as important to happiness, the investigators found that an agreement concerning friends and handling of relatives must exist. Frequent demonstration of affection by the husband towards the wife also rated high as the sign of "very happy" marriages.

The survey, which will be published in book form as "Predicting Success or Failure in Marriage" by Prentice-Hall, exploded a number of popular beliefs on courtship and marriage. It was found, for example, that a longer courtship is in favor of better harmony and better adjustment after marriage. Where the courtship lasted less than a year, there was incomplete adjustment. Their chances for happiness were 20% less than those whose courtships lasted a year or more. The best term of courtship seems to be between three and five years. Courtships of five years or more show less

chance for happiness after marriage. Those who married after courtships of three months or less showed a 30% greater risk in permanent adjustment.

Wives who worked before their marriage made much better adjustments than those who had never worked. Among wives, school teachers ranked high in adjustment. Professional men make the best husbands, and of these chemical engineers and ministers rated highest. Men and women who are active in two or three organizations made the best adjustment after marriage.

The amount of the family income seems to bear little relationship to happiness. The income, however small, should be saved or spent in any way agreeable to both. The chances of an only child for happy married life are cut by 20%. Husbands and wives who have brothers and sisters make much better adjustments after marriage. Contrary to general belief, education does not lessen the chances for marriage adjustment and happiness. It was found that college graduates, men and women, were more successful in marriage than grammar and high school graduates.

Husbands and wives who love their parents are likely to love each other. Those who come from unhappy homes find it more difficult to make adjustments for themselves after marriage. If both parents are living and are happily married, it improves the outlook for their children's happiness. However, when the mother of either husband or wife is a widow the dangers of acute "mother-in-law trouble" is most likely to develop.

Dr. Cottrell and Professor Burgess comment on the results of their exhaustive survey by saying, "So far only the results of simple statistical procedures have been presented in our study and in the book in which the study appears. These results have been quite sufficient to show two things; that prediction of marriage adjustment is feasible at least within certain limits, and that an expectancy table of probabilities of success and failure in marriage can be devised."

## Around The Campus

Teachers' Meeting: A buzz of activity and much visiting, prefaced by anticipation and followed by a headache. As I walked into the opening convocation of this year's teachers' meeting in a bad humor and feeling low enough to chin myself on a wagon track, the first thing I noticed was that the differing and varied shades of hats looked like a vegetable garden after a heavy frost. There were the moss green of frost-bitten green tomatoes, the burgundy of beets pulled and left to die, the black and brown of dead leaves. Every hat that wasn't of these colors was black with a red feather. However, this column is not supposed to be a Vivian Donner commentary upon the season's style.

Standing in the hall after the opening address, I couldn't help noting these little impressions: Milly Yates and Tommy Perichs having old home week all to themselves. . . Miller Weeda in sartorial perfection. . . Alumni with averted heads walking by the dyes tables. . . Recreation Hall jammed with teachers who looked very much as if their

feet were hurting. . . a general atmosphere of renewed acquaintance. . . faculty and students alike shaking hands and putting shoulders with the old grads. . . Mr. Monk being very busy at the orchestra rehearsal at the gymnasium. . . Everyone wanting a house close to the College and thereby driving the girls at the housing desk into a state of nervous exhaustion. . . Bumper crop bookstore business. . . Russell McCamy singing with the orchestra in Friday morning's general assembly. . . Coach Stalcup hobnobbing with the third "Duck" Dowell. . . Peppers dangling vegetables in teachers' faces. . . Lots of people looking at the pictures in Social Hall. . . Hats, and hats, and hats, all with red feathers. . . Mr. Cooper looking harassed. . . sororities and fraternities having affectionate and vociferous reunions. . . Bob Miller with four different girls in the course of one hour. . . Zeke Klous looking absolutely prosperous. . . Mr. Monk, directing the orchestra. . . complete even unto a white gardenia in his lapel. . . every telephone in the building ringing gaily and incessantly.

Library practically deserted with the exception of a few students who had that concentrated air associated with overdue papers. . . Bigger crowd at the game than we ever remember seeing at a game here. . . real school spirit at last. . . let's only hope it can be permanent. . . something new and different at the half. . . which was responsible for very few leaving the bleachers. . . either that, or they were too cold to rise. . . Dick Stephenson encasing a small, pesky lad in big megaphone much to the boy's delight. . . those living the fence utterly heedless of the yells of "Down in front." . . the look on Dr. Kelly's face after he had just yelled, "It's a punt," when Bernau ran the ball around right end for about eight yards. . . W. A. A. trailer swarmed with orders for coffee and hot dogs until it was completely sold out of each commodity. . . Lots of the old football boys looking rather out of place in the bleachers. . . Great day, wasn't it?

(Editor's note: The reader's attention is called to the fact that the poor columnist was so befuddled by the teachers' meeting that he thinks he saw all these things and had all these impressions from his vantage

## The Stroller . .

College life gets worse every year. It used to be that if you could get up early enough to get to your 8 o'clock class on time you did not have to worry about the rest of the classes. But now with the rapidly growing campus, students dash all over the campus at all hours of the day and come panting into classes late. The Stroller believes that some of you upperclassmen should heed the advice of a freshman who made the remark the other day that the athletes weren't the only ones who had to stay in condition to get through school.

Paul Strohm is amazingly lofty-minded this fall, judging from his interest in astronomy observation sessions. The Stroller thinks it must be the large number of stars that he studies that has made him so much interested in numbers. At any rate, the lunch box profited last week with four—yes, four—feminine customers at Paul's expense.

The Wizard of Oz, the Stroller has discovered, has nothing on Mary Virginia Beck in the way of mechanical inventions. Mary's newest contribution to the world of science is a gadget known theoretically as a "kiss timer." Practically speaking, does it work, Mary?

The Stroller, on seeing Earl Boucher the other day, thought, "Some people never will grow up." It looked as if this man was going down the walk with his thumb in his mouth. On closer observation, however, the Stroller found Earl to be merely throwing kisses to some freshman girls on the way to the gym.

For three long, brain-harrowing weeks Bill Smith shopped for a gift for his girl friend. And now he can't get enough stamps to mail it. The Stroller can sympathize—he is having to do his laundry himself because he used up his stamp money. Being the Stroller, he refrains from telling what he did with the money.

Little Johnnie Green has become a sitterbug on the steps of second floor at the Administration Building. He sits there and thinks, or just sits; he meets his girls there; and yesterday he took a nap there.

Our editor, a Ph.D. from a Kansas City paper recently. The Stroller-being in the know, recognized the implication in this article: "Note to a Maryville seer: You were right in not giving the Bears a first down on that touchdown in the first quarter. Maryville made thirteen yards on four plays, but not a first down. A touchdown, Pound me." Virgil and the sports writer had a little argument evidently.

Remember that picture of the funny-looking horse that Miss Robertson showed in assembly last week? Remember how in a certain section of the auditorium the word went along: "What is it? What is it?" The Stroller heard the answer that a wise man, a Phi Sig pledge, made. "Looks like a Sigma Tau pledge to me!" said Jack.

If the Stroller were an eavesdropper he could find plenty of material down around the telephone booth on second floor from the way he sees certain "fellers" hanging on the line. Honest, though, he won't listen. But he does wish when he wants to talk to his own girl that some people would not talk so long.

## 'A Little Child Shall Lead Them'

Would you set your name among the stars? Then write it large upon the hearts of children. They will remember! Have you visions of a finer, happier world? Tell the children! They will build it for you. Have you a word of hope for poor, blind, stumbling human kind? Then give it not to stupid, blundering men. Give it to the children. In their clear, untorn minds it will reflect itself a thousand fold. And some day paint itself upon the mountain tops. Somewhere a Lincoln plays and learns and watches with bewildered gaze. This strange procession of mismannered souls. Have you a ray of light to offer him? Then give it, and some day it will help To make the torch which he will use To light the world to freedom and to joy. —Claire Tree Major

point in the hall. Be kind to him—this is his first teachers' meeting.)

Now the students begin to await the next vacation, which will come during the "first" Thanksgiving this year. But just a word of warning—finals and mid-terms come in between now and then. Which reminds us that we should be believing diligently instead of pecking out this mournful tirade on our poor tripewriter. Instead, I think we shall take advantage of this fine afternoon and lose a few golf balls in the lake.

Orchids to the whole student body for their observance of assembly custom at the program last Wednesday. It helps, doesn't it? Gives one a sort of feeling of respectability to know that we have done a thing well. The acid test will be of time, of course, but the columnist thinks that the students realize now how logical this custom is.

We only wish we could have had photographs of the contrasting expression of the faces of coaches Stalcup and Miller before and after the game.

This paragraph will laboriously finish our required six pages of copy, so with sincere regret we leave you until next week.



# Greek-Letter Dance Will Be Held This Evening in Old West Library

## Members of Four Social Organizations Honor New Pledges

Actives, alumni, and pledges of the four social Greek-letter organizations, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Phi Sigma Epsilon, and Sigma Tau Gamma, will "swing-out" to the music of the Tivoli Ambassadors tonight, from 9 to 12:30 o'clock in the old west library of the Administration building. This is the annual Greek-letter dance given in honor of new pledges.

The lighted crest of each sorority and fraternity will have a place of honor on the walls of the library. Above the orchestra and chaperons' corners will hang the word "Greece" from which white streamers will extend to the library ceiling. The lighting effect will be blue.

The general committee in charge is Edward Bird, chairman; June Ernst, Mary Margaret Phares, and Bill McCurdy.

Chaperons for the dance are Dean and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reid, and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wright.

Invited guests of the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Paschal Monk, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dieterich, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Surrey, Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Milner, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kelly, Miss Mary Fisher, Miss Miriam Waggoner and guest, Mr. Roy Ferguson and guest, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuchs, Mr. and Mrs. Clun Price, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gilliam, Captain and Mrs. Edward Condon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Simons, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kleinpell, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Valk, and Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Saylor.

## Phi Sigma Epsilon Meets at Hotel

The annual meeting of Phi Sigma Epsilon alumni chapter was held Friday night at Hotel Linville. A dinner preceded the business session. Present were Robert Perkins, Don Robey, William B. Hart, Jr., George Hamilton, Bill Berger, all of Maryville; Verne Campbell, Lawson; Robert Paul, Gallatin; Miller Weeda, Albany; Dayle Allen, Maryville; John Liddle, New Point; and Ted Tyson, Gilman, City.

Newly elected officers are: president, Robert Perkins; vice-president, Robert Paul; secretary-treasurer, Hart Holt; and historian, Bill Berger.

## Alpha Phi Omega Has Pledge Service

Beta Upsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Omega met Tuesday evening for their quarterly pledge service. On their quarterly pledge service. On account of conflicts with other meetings, not all pledges could be present. Those present were Jack Garrett, Maryville, Troy B. McGuire, Hopkins, Donald Deere, Cornling, Iowa, and Paul Carson of Diagonal, Iowa.

Plans for service projects on the campus were discussed and various committees were appointed to take care of them. Mr. J. L. Zwingle, director of personnel for men, was introduced as a new member of the faculty advisory committee. Other members of the committee present included Mr. Sterling Surrey and Mr. Hubert Garrett.

In addition to the scout day program November 10, other service projects discussed included such campus problems as proper use of campus walks and noise at assemblies and in halls during class time. Plans were discussed and formulated for the fraternity to aid in solving these problems.

## "Y" Groups Plan Hallowe'en Party

Members of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. will be entertained at a Hallowe'en party on the night of October 26 at the Y. W. C. A. hut in the College park at 7:30 o'clock.

The social chairman of the two organizations, Ena June Garrett and Wilmer Allison, are in charge of general arrangements for the party. The refreshment committee includes Mary Catherine Needles and Wallace Oursler.

## A. A. U. W. Holds Dinner Meeting

The monthly dinner meeting of the American Association of University Professors was held at Linville Hotel Monday night. Dr. Ruth Lowery presided over the meeting. Mr. M. E. Ford spoke on "Neutrality," and led a discussion following the talk.

Art Club will not meet again until Monday night, October 30. The program for this meeting will be announced later.

# Teachers Pass Resolutions at Annual Meeting

## Commend Professional Interest Shown in District Association

Four important resolutions, which were adopted last week at the annual meeting of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association, were announced this week by Charles Dayton Kelly, chairman of the committee on resolutions.

The resolutions follow:

Be it resolved that we go on record as favoring the continuance of the appropriation of one-third of all the general revenue of state of Missouri for the maintenance and support of the Public Schools of Missouri.

Be it resolved that we go on record as approving a program for raising the standard of teaching preparation, and making a sixty hour certificate, or its equivalent, the minimum requirement for all teachers of elementary schools, including rural.

Be it further resolved that we favor the adoption of a state wide minimum salary scale.

Be it resolved that we heartily endorse a program for instilling in the hearts and minds of the youth in our schools the fundamental principles of democracy including a greater appreciation of our institutions and a patriotic loyalty to our chosen leaders in government.

We wish to commend the teachers of Northwest Missouri for their fine professional interest in the State Teachers Association, and their attendance at the District and State meetings.

## FACULTY OFFICE HOURS

Faculty office hours, with their room and phone numbers, were announced this week from the office of Dr. J. W. Jones, dean of the faculty, as follows:

	Office Hours	Room	Phone
Lamkin, Uel W.	8:00-5:00	203	143
Anthony, Dr. F. R.	9:00-11:00		
Anthony, Hettie M.	2:00-4:00	Gym	4670
Baldwin, R. E.	11:00-12:00	305	
Blumenthal, Albert	8:00-5:00	201	4589
Bowman, Estella	11:00-12:00	301	3146
Brumbaugh, Lucile	2:00-4:00	306	
Burns, Hazel F.	3:00-4:00	Library	6148
Carruth, Winice Ann	9:00-10:00		
Cauffield, Arthur J.	11:00-12:00	Gym	3670
Colbert, Geo. H.	9:00-10:00	218	
Cook, T. H.	11:00-12:00	281	
Cooper, Bert	10:00-11:45	306	
Cozine, June	11:00-12:00	301	3146
Davis, E. A.	9:00-11:00		
	3:00-4:00	212	5145
	11:00-12:00	311	
DeLuce, O. S.	9:00-10:00	Gym	5670
Dieterich, H. R.	5:00-6:00	401	
Dildine, Harry G.	10:00-10:30	107	6145
Dorn, T. E. Jr.	3:00-3:30	301	
Dow, Blanche H.	11:00-12:00	115	
Dykes, Mattie M.	1:00-3:00	306	
Ferguson, Roy	11:00-11:30	306	
Fisher, Mary M.	8:00-5:00	126	4146
	2:00-3:00		
	10:00-11:00	I. A. Bldg	4145
Poster, Henry A.	9:00-10:00	301	
Franken, Katherine	10:00-11:00	101	
Franken, Margaret	11:00-11:30	101	
Garrett, Hubert	7:30-8:00		
	1:30-2:00	206	
Garrett, W. T.	8:30-9:00	220	
Geiger, John W.	2:00-3:00	301	3146
Hake, J. W.	3:00-4:00	322	
Helwig, Katherine E.	10:00-11:00	306	
Hopkins, Carrie	11:00-11:30	306	
Horsfall, Frank	11:00-12:00	223	5589
Hudson, Nell	2:30-3:30	306	
James, Minnie B.	9:00-9:30	115	
Jones, J. W.	8:00-5:00	201	4589
Kampmeyer, Jaconta	9:00-5:30	Studio	261
Keith, Mary E.	10:00-11:00	119	
		Horace Mann	3313
Kelly, J. P.	9:00-11:00		
	2:00-3:00	118	
Kerr, Marian J.	10:00-11:00		
		Conservatory	261
Kleipell, E. H.	10:00-11:00		
	3:00-3:15	326	
Leeder, Janet	2:00-3:00	306	
Lowery, Ruth	10:00-11:00	306	
Mason, Carol Y.	11:00-11:45		
	8:00-8:30	306	
Millikan, Chloe E.	12:00-12:00		
	2:00-3:00	Horace Mann	3318
Milner, Ryland	1:00-2:00	Gym	5870
Monk, Paschal	8:00-4:30	301	3146
Owen, Margaret		Library	6148
Painter, Anna M.	10:00-11:00		
Phillips, H. T.	9:00-12:00		
	1:00-2:00		
	3:00-4:00	301	5146
	8:00-5:00	126	4146
	8:00-5:00	202	3599
	10:00-11:00		
	2:30-3:00 (M. Th)		
	2:00-2:30 (T. F) Conservatory	261	
Shaphard, Grace M.	9:35-10:00		
	3:00-3:30	306	
Simons, K. W.	9:00-10:00		
	3:00-4:00	326	
Smith, D. B.	11:00-12:00	108	
		(Horace Mann)	3313
Smith, Margaret Ruth	8:00-5:00		
	8:00-11:00	209	6146
Snowville, Leslie G.	1:30-5:00	Mon.	415
Stalcup, W.	10:00-12:00	Gym	5670
Survey E.	9:00-10:00		
	8:00-5:00	115	
	9:00-12:00	209	6146
Truex, Dorothy	9:00-10:00	I. A. Bldg.	4145
Valk, D. N.	8:00-9:00		
Waggoner, Miriam	1:00-2:00		
	3:00-4:00	Gym	3670
	9:00-11:00	Gym	5670
Weems, Day	8:00-12:00		
Wells, C. E.	1:00-5:00		
	7:00-10:00	Library	6148
Wilson, M. W.	9:00-10:00	322	
Wright, R. T.	11:00-12:00	228	5589
Zwingle, J. L.	10:00-12:00		
	2:00-3:00	203	4589

# Alpha Sigmas Give Founders' Day Luncheon

Founders' Day was celebrated by the Phi Phi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha society with a luncheon, October 13, at the Rose Room of the Blue Moon Cafe. Autumn was the theme of the decorations. The table was decorated with fall flowers, and the room was illuminated with candles in autumn tints.

With Virginia Page as toastmistress, the program was as follows: Roll call, Mary Louise Turner; welcome to alumnae, Mary Margaret Phares; response, Juanita Mae Eberhart; solo, Iola Argo; "Our National History," Mrs. Clun Price; and the Alpha Sigma Alpha song.

The following were present:

Patronesses: Mrs. Clun Price, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. Charles Bell, Mrs. Albert Kuchs.

Sponsor: Miss Miriam Waggoner.

Actives: Virginia Page, Marjorie Perry, Irene Obermiller, Jane Vogt, Marianne Obermiller, Iola Argo, Mary Margaret Phares, Mary Louise Turner, Winifred Caton, Mary Lou Melvin, Dorothy Lassell, Le Vona Stalcup, Nyda Snyder, Mary Kyger, Coleen Huhlt, Betty June Hargazin, Helen Grunch, Mary Jeanette Anthony, Iris Eberhart, Martha Jane Hamilton, Delore Hunter, Bernice Owens, Harriet Lassell.

Hedges: Zelma Campbell, Juanita Eberhart, Marjorie King, Mary Frances Todd, Priscilla Ann Peagans, Frances Phares, Nancy Ellen Schabel, Mary Louise Hargazin, Barbara Garrett, Marjorie Johnston, Pauline Liddell, Alta Jane Jones, Betty Collier, Jean Zimmerman, Ruthie Kelly, Charline Barnes.

Alumnae: Clara Ellen Wolfe, Emma Radford, Martha Martin, Elinor Carter, Mary Elizabeth Jones, Mary Turner, Inez Elsworth, Margery Garrett, Rose Mae Fink, Arlette Dindale, Bova Geist, Barbara Zeller, Mary Louise Lyle, Isabel Stalcup, Nell Zimmerman, Frances Sutton, Marian Maley, Helen Smith, Lucie Groh, Mary Ann Boward, Virginia Meyers.

# Upperclassmen Entertained at Residence Hall

## Annual Reception Given by Faculty Thursday Evening

Students of the three upper classes were entertained last evening at the annual reception given for them by the faculty members and wives at Residence Hall from 8 to 9:30 o'clock.

Miss Mattie Dykes and her committee greeted students as they entered and introduced them to the receiving line which was comprised of President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Dean and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, and Mr. J. L. Zwingle.

After students left the receiving line Miss Dora B. Smith and her committee took them to the refreshment table which was decorated with fall flowers and tapers in green and yellow shades and at which Miss Grace M. Shepherd, Miss Katherine Helwig, Miss Carrie M. Hopkins, and Miss Nell Hudson presided at different intervals during the evening.

Students were introduced to the faculty members and to each other by Dr. J. W. Hake and his committee.

Music was furnished at intervals during the evening by a music ensemble comprised of Irwin Schneider, Kenneth Tobow, Lewis Horton, June Ernst, Nancy Schabel, James Cook, and Ted Young; by a violin quartette comprised of Kenneth Tobow, Lewis Horton, Irwin Schneider, and Charles Wolfers; and by piano students from Miss Kerr's class.

Arrangements for the flowers and the setting of the table were made by Miss Lucile Brumbaugh and her committee. Miss Ruth Villars and her committee were in charge of the refreshments and Miss Hettie M. Anthony and Dr. Ruth Lowery and their committees removed the plates and replenished the table during the evening.

## This Way!

(Editor's Note: This column each week will be devoted to answering questions from students or faculty members concerning social manners upon the campus, or relating to campus activities. Readers who have questions are asked to leave them on the Editor's desk in Room 210, the Northwest Missouri office in the Administration Building.)

1. Is a committee meeting the same as a class room meeting in regard to gentlemen rising upon a woman's entrance?

No, in a class room gentlemen remain seated; but with few exceptions a gentlemen should rise when a woman enters any gathering.

2. When a student meets a member of the faculty should he stare him down, smile, speak, or wait for him to speak?

The student should speak first at all times for the faculty are more friendly than students anticipate.

3. When a college woman is wearing street clothes in the evening is it necessary for her to wear a hat?

Throughout the week a college woman may be excused from wearing a hat if she is going to and from the campus but on Sundays and when attending social functions a hat should be worn.

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## Will Give Formal Tea Next Monday

All women of the home economics department will be guests of Kappa Omicron Phi, national professional home economics fraternity at a formal tea which will be given in the home economics department Monday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

Miss Hettie M. Anthony and Miss June Cozine, sponsors, will pour the first hour, and Beulah Campbell, president, and Mrs. Mary Worley, vice-president, will pour the second hour. Members of the committee in charge are: Irene Rowe, chairman, Margaret Dickerson, Bernice Carr, Geraldine Bird, Ila Miller, and Evangeline Scott.

## Bulletin Recalls Honor Conferred Upon President

(Continued from Page One)

tion of Education Associations; had a part in the framing of the first high school aid law in Missouri; the first rural school aid law and county supervision law; aided in the organization of the Missouri conference of educational institutions; at present a member of the Policies and Plans Committee of the Missouri State Teachers Association; member of the Presbyterian Church.

"Mr. President, I have reviewed briefly the distinguished career of President Lamkin. No educator in the Middle West is held in higher honor and esteem than he. The progress in public education in the state of Missouri is due in a large measure to the effective work of President Lamkin. In appreciation of his outstanding service to the cause of education—gifted administrator, scholar and humanitarian, neighbor and loyal friend of Park College—by action of the Board of Trustees of Park College we recommend for the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, President Uel Walter Lamkin."

Dr. William Lindsay Young, President of Park College, conferred the degree in the following words: "Uel W. Lamkin, President of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, respected and highly esteemed as an educator and leader in civic affairs, Park College would show its appreciation of your services to the public by conferring upon you the degree of Doctor of Laws and admit you to all its rights and privileges."

Dr. Ruth Lowery had her freshmen advisees as guests Sunday afternoon. Those present were: Dorothy Carter, Sarah Cunningham, Mary Dew, Charlene Jones, Geraldine Jewell, Dorothy Kennedy, and Harriette Warrick.

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# Feeding Ninety College Men A Full Time Job Says Mr. Lewis

## Cook Staff Prepares Total of 345 Meals Each Day of Year

By Robert Flowers

Feeding a large group of healthy men a balanced diet designed to meet their daily needs for nourishing food is a full time job for any man. The job of feeding the ninety men enrolled at the Resident Training Center is no exception to the rule, according to Mr. Fred Lewis.

Mr. Lewis, who has been employed as commissary manager at the camp for the last year, made the foregoing comment during an interview with a Missourian staff writer early this week. As the commissary officer at the Quad, he is charged with the task of purchasing the foods consumed by the boys, planning the meals, and supervising the kitchen staff, which actually prepares the meals for the enrollees.

## 345 Meals A Day

Out of the monthly budget must come enough food to provide for more than one hundred people—the enrollees themselves, the kitchen staff, the supervisory officers, and numerous students who have taken advantage of the fact that the dining hall has been thrown open to students outside the camp. Altogether, there are perhaps three hundred and forty-five meals which must be planned and prepared by Mr. Lewis and the kitchen staff each day.

"Figuring out the amount of food needed for one person in one month's time," Mr. Lewis said, "then multiply that by one hundred and fifteen (the number of persons now securing their meals at the dining hall) and you will appreciate the magnitude of the task with which we are faced in feeding the boys here. It is, you will admit, a big job."

## Has Big Job

Yes, it is a big job. But in the capable hands of Mr. Lewis the job will be done and done well. He has had wide experience in the restaurant business, and is consequently familiar with the problems of food management. That experience has been valuable to him during his

stay at the camp, and it will no doubt continue to serve him well as long as he continues in his present capacity at the training center.

The boys? They are quite content to let Mr. Lewis run the commissary. He is popular and well liked among the enrollees, and he has little difficulty in maintaining discipline during the meal hours. As for his food is a full time job for any man. The job of feeding the ninety men enrolled at the Resident Training Center is no exception to the rule, according to Mr. Fred Lewis.

## Well-Pleased

"Mr. Lewis? He is tops in his field, and we're pretty well satisfied with what he has done, and is doing now. You couldn't find anyone better fitted for the job." And that seems to be the general verdict, in light of which it would seem that in so long as Mr. Lewis holds the high esteem of the boys he is serving so well, the job of managing the commissary will be done to the full and complete satisfaction of everyone concerned.

# Social Committee Makes Plans for Student Dancettes

The Student Social Committee, composed of Paul Tracy, chairman; Mary Frances Barrock, Alice Woodside, J. Glaze Baker, Crystal Cooper, Wes McClarin, and Mildred Hackett, met Tuesday, October 17, and discussed plans for the year's social program.

The committee decided to give a series of dancettes during the year (the first one of which will be held on Friday, November 3, from 4 to 6 o'clock in the old west library of the administration building).

The dance will be open to all students and faculty members. Those who wish to bring guests must secure guest cards from the office of the Director of Personnel for Women. Activity cards must be presented at the door for admission.

Everyone is cordially invited, so it would be well to reserve this date.

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## Miners Play Same Role as Last Season

### Bearcats Try for Fourteenth Straight Victory Tomorrow

Doped to be a contender last year, the Rolla Miners find themselves in the same role again this year. They will act as hosts to a powerful Maryville eleven still on the rampage after an amazing victory over the potentially powerful Springfield Bears last Friday night. The game is scheduled to start at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The Miners are entering the game with two wins and one defeat. St. Louis University upset them 13 to 0, in a non-conference fray that opened their 1939 football season. In their second game this year the Engineers displayed a tremendous scoring punch to romp over Arkansas State, 39 to 6.

Rolla enters tonight's battle with a clean conference slate. The percentage mark of 1.000 for the team comes by way of a win over the Warrensburg Mules. The Miners displayed a lot of power in last week's game, breaking a 6 to 6 tie in the last three minutes of the game with a touchdown and extra point.

Maryville men go out on the field tomorrow with a total of 85 points of their own to their opponents' 7. In three games Rolla has amassed a total of 52 points to their opponents' 25.

Captain Harley Ladd will be at his familiar position of right half and Otis Taylor, who is playing his fourth year at Rolla, will be doing his dangerous assisting, with his kicking, passing, and running ability. Fullback Keith Cook is Rolla's passing star. Joe Spafford will probably be at his All-Conference position at center. Other Engineers who will undoubtedly see service are Art Schumacker, Rogers, Koerner, Stevens, Nevins, Bruce, and Kromka.

### Three Teams Are Selected for Tourney

W. A. A. is making final plans for the intramural hockey tournament to be given soon. Three teams almost equal have been selected and given names. These are as follows: The Wizards, captain, Martha Minor; co-captain, Gladys Miller. The Aces, captain, Winifred Lightle; co-captain, Vida Bernau. The Scare Krows, captain, Marianna Obermiller; co-captain, Mary Madgett.

The teams started practicing last Monday evening for the coming tournament. Students are invited to attend.

## Receive Large List of New Books in Library

A list of the new books which may be obtained at the new library are as follows:

Habeck, Fern—A Program Book for Student Christian Associations  
Hawthorn, Edith—Group Instruction in Social Dancing  
Hath, Edith Clara—The Later Wordsworth  
Bauer, Marion—How Music Grew  
Hester, Mrs. Laura—Modern Clothing  
Bennett, John Coleman—Christianity and Our World  
Bible—Old Testament—The Apocrypha  
Brantford, Raymond B.—The Standardization of Volumetric Solutions  
Braner, Oscar L.—Chemistry and Its Wonders  
Brown, Charles Brockden—Ormond  
Brown, William Adams—The Life of Prayer in a World of Science  
Burns, Elmer Ellsworth—Radio  
Burtt, Harold Ernest—Psychology of Advertising  
Cain, Noble—Choral Music and Its Practice  
Charlton, Henry Buckley—Shakespeare—His Comedy  
Coke, Dennis—Administering the Teaching Personnel  
Cranston, Chumpton—The Folk Dance Book  
Derlington, Cyril Dean—Recent Advances in Cytology  
Devereux, Mrs. Margaret—Your Life as a Woman and How to Make the Most of It  
Eighth, Will—The Meaning and Teaching of Music  
Eriksen, Emanuel E.—Planning Your Home  
Erick, Mrs. Agnes M.—Mrs. Consumer's Dollar  
Kargo, Lucille Foster—Activity Books for School Libraries  
Gates, Wiley—Fables—Anecdotes of Great Musicians  
Gillman, Frederick John—The Evolution of the English Hyman  
Gordon, Sir Herbert John Clifford—Seventeenth Century Studies  
Hamilton, Edith—The Greekway  
Hamilton, George Rostrevor—Poetry and Contemplation  
Harpur, Herbert Drury—Automobile Shop Mathematics  
Harrison, George Russell—Atoms in Action  
Hesseltine, Marjorie—Good Cooking  
Jasper, Joseph John—Laboratory Methods of Physical Chemistry  
Knight, George Wilson—The Wheel of Fire  
Laxon, Gustav—Paterland, Fawcett  
Laxson, Morris Samuel—Common Ground  
Leichtentritt, Hugo—Music History and Ideas  
Lipsing, Gotthold Ephraim—Laocoon  
Nathan the Wise  
Link, Henry Charles—The Rediscovery of Man  
Lord, Russell Robbins—Voices from the Fields  
McKinney, Howard Decker—Discovering Music  
Maier, Norman Raymond—A Psychological Approach to Literary Criticism  
Mayorga, Margaret Gardner—Twenty Short Plays on a Holiday  
Miller, Edgar George—American Holiday  
Moffatt, James—The First Five Centuries of the Church  
Moul, George Spencer—Light  
Nelson, Martin Persou—A History of Greek Religion  
Ogden, Charles Kay and Richards, Ivor—

## HERE'S THE RECORD

	Maryville Opponents	
*September 22—Tahlequah, Okla. Teachers.....	7	0
September 30—Washington University.....	9	0
October 7—Sioux Falls College.....	48	7
*October 13—Springfield STC.....	21	0
October 21—Missouri School of Mines.....	—	—
*October 27—Chadron, Neb. Teachers.....	—	—
November 3—Cape Girardeau STC.....	—	—
*November 10—Kirksville STC.....	—	—
November 17—Warrensburg STC.....	—	—
Total.....	85	7

\*Indicates home game.

## Bearcat Claws . . .

by ken tebaw

The dust of the battle has finally cleared and Maryville still holds the highest ranking position in the M. I. A. A. Springfield had a lot of bad breaks but Maryville's playing proved superior with Bill Bernau sparking his team mates to a gallant victory.

Ralph Kurtright, who is still receiving lots of praise in the metropolitan newspapers, has turned out to be the answer to Coach Milner's wish for a boomer like Stanley Pele.

Rolla thinks they have the two finest guards in the conference in Rogers and Koerner. But we can assure them that our own Rogers brothers, Ralph Kurtright, and Andy Zemles can make any other guard in the conference look sick.

Superstition had quite a hand in last Friday's game. Not only was it the 13th consecutive victory for the Bearcats on Friday the 13th, but Don Paxson, number 13, scored the first touchdown.

The student pep rally proved my downfall last week. But it still took a lot of urging. Once started, the spirit ran high. Quoting a visiting reporter, "Maryville is no place for a newspaperman. No press box and the angry fans roar incessantly. Sit down, we can't see; as the writers move up and down the sidelines. You have to be in great trim to keep hips and knees bending a full hour."

NOTES OF THE GAME. A chill fry or a hamburger supper would be a lovely aftermath of these football games. . . The weather, however, did not keep the crowd home by the fireside. Blankets and bonfires together with hot dogs and coffee served by the W. A. A. girls proved the downfall of Old Man Winter. . .

Big black cigars to the men, and orchids to the girls of the Barkatze and marching band who froze their toesies between halves to entertain the hundreds that attended the game. . . Don Wilson gave the crowd another thrill with his fire baton act. . . Dr. Kelly, our loyal announcer, made a prediction just before the game started that was laughed at by his listeners. After the game these said listeners offered their extreme apologies. The speech instructor had said the Bearcats would down the Bears by twenty points.

A cheer apiece go to Merrill Ostrus, Edgar Abbott, Bob Poynter, and Charles Strong for the "Beat Bears" sign they so ably constructed and for the striped goal posts they decorated.

It is to be remembered that we are still riding high, but one defeat would knock us out of the championship running. It would just satisfy those Miners to be the ones to do it. With everyone behind the Coaches and their Maryvillians, the game can and will be won. Every student show these fellows you are behind them and the game will be just like the Trojans and Aley Oop.

Next week we will be host to the Chadron, Neb. Teachers and I am sure we will show them a royal visit. I'll try to bring you some dope on the football situation at home and abroad, also.

The Horace Mann High School Cubs play the Corning High School six-man football on the local athletic field this afternoon. The game will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

## Campus Problems Dismissed at Week-end Parley

(Continued from Page One) son, freshman, volunteered. "Too many people work only for material gain and will not do things to help others. But everything we do has some value," he emphasized.

Taking the lead in this discussion, Johnson took the position that people work best under stress. Virgil Elliott seconded him and added "The bustiest persons are most likely to succeed; to get a person to work you have to give him a responsibility."

The discussion then shifted to making out time budgets and choosing friends. It was decided that on this campus there are problems which are not common to other campuses.

Faculty-Student Problem Virgil Klontz, sophomore, expressed the opinion that it is too hard for students to get acquainted with faculty members. "There is too much of a gulf between them," he pointed out. "Besides, the faculty adviser tells students what to do instead of helping them to find a way."

Faculty members sometimes will come down to the level of students, it was brought out. Something needs to be done to break the ice. It was finally decided that the student-faculty relationship was unsatisfactory, and that both the student and the faculty needed to cooperate more with each other.

A method of improving relationships between upper and lower classmen was advocated by Charles Strong and James Cook, freshmen, when they proposed that after freshmen are asked to "button" both the upperclassmen and the freshman should introduce themselves.

A Time for Courtesy Fred Davidson, leader of a discussion on student manners, suggested that there should be a week or month set aside at the College for the stressing of courtesy and honesty. "That week we would each wear a courtesy or honesty badge," he explained.

A discussion was led by Paul Strahm on extra-curricular activities, and it was decided that students both under-indulge and over-indulge in taking part in such organizations. The questions seems to be, it was pointed out, how to get people to see the value of these organizations, and how to keep some persons from trying to do too much.

In the Sunday morning discussion group, it was pointed out, that somehow there needed to be emphasized upon students the value they receive from remaining on the campus over week-ends. "Too many students forget about college life from Friday afternoon until Monday morning," it was generally agreed.

It was further agreed that emphasis should be placed upon students' taking travel tours, attending conferences, reading good books, and accepting new ideas. A suggestion was made that there be a reading hour this winter for College students to be held at Residence Hall.

## His Determination Makes Albany Football Player A School Hero

### Learns Through His Own Efforts How to "Get Into the Game"

When Ralph Kurtright went to Coach Ryland Milner of the long victorious Bearcats a year ago, he was almost unknown except to the members of his team. Today he ranks among the self-made football stars of Missouri, and is a hero to every student on the campus.

For several years the Albany youth had yearned for a berth on the starting football eleven. But try as hard as he could, he just couldn't make it. He wasn't heavy enough for one thing.

But Ralph had something that every football player must have before he can become truly great. He had determination. He went to Coach Milner and asked him what he could do to "get into the game."

Looks to 1939 The Maryville coach was looking ahead to the next season, when Ralph asked him that question and when the Bearcats were finishing a season undefeated, and holding the M. I. A. A. championship. Milner knew the lad had determination.

"Next year we shall need someone to kick goals and extra points," was the advice he gave Ralph, and let it go at that.

But Ralph didn't let it go at that at all. He got his brother, Joe Kurtright a veteran half back to hold the ball while he began "educating his toe." After other members of the squad had finished practice, Ralph would remain on the field kicking the ball again and again until he could send it between the goal posts nearly every time.

Ralph Gets Chance Then this fall, on September 30, came the most important time in Ralph's life. The Bearcats were playing Washington university at St. Louis, and the Bears were ahead 7 to 6 in the last half. The Bearcats moved the ball into the enemy territory, but were unable to move the ball across the goal line for the needed touchdown. There was only one chance—a field goal. And Coach Milner decided to give Ralph his chance.

Ralph was substituted to try the kick which would have to be made from an angle as the ball was near the sideline. But the kick was good and the Bearcats went home the next day with a score of 9 to 7 in their favor.

Since that time Ralph has missed only one kick. He made five extra points against the Sioux Falls, S. D. Braves, and last Friday night kicked two of the extra points in the game where the Bearcats defeated the potentially powerful Springfield Bears, 21 to 0.

The point he missed was at Sioux Falls, but Ralph says that it did not matter much as the Bearcats won

## Alumnae Write of Joining A. A. U. W.

Appreciation has been expressed by graduates of the College that they are eligible to be members of the A. A. U. W. Letters received by Miss Olive DeLuce this week show that they are also enjoying their work very much.

Miss Dorothy Dalbey of Hannibal said: "I am teaching two fine arts and three food classes and enjoy them very much. I have fourteen pupils in one art class and eighteen in the other. This is a very good representation as it is not a required subject. I have attended one meeting of the A. A. U. W."

Miss Zelma Neal, Marshall, said "Fern Alley and I are so happy that we can belong to the A. A. U. W. I have second grade along with music

in the fifth and sixth grades. I teach my own art in the second grade, and have been teaching primary colors in borders and all-over designs."

"I just wanted to tell you how much I enjoyed my work at Columbia University this summer. I feel that I received much inspiration from the teaching of Miss Tannahill. I saw New York and the World's Fair," said Miss Dessie McElwain who is teaching in California, Mo.

## Group Impressed As Kreisler Entertains

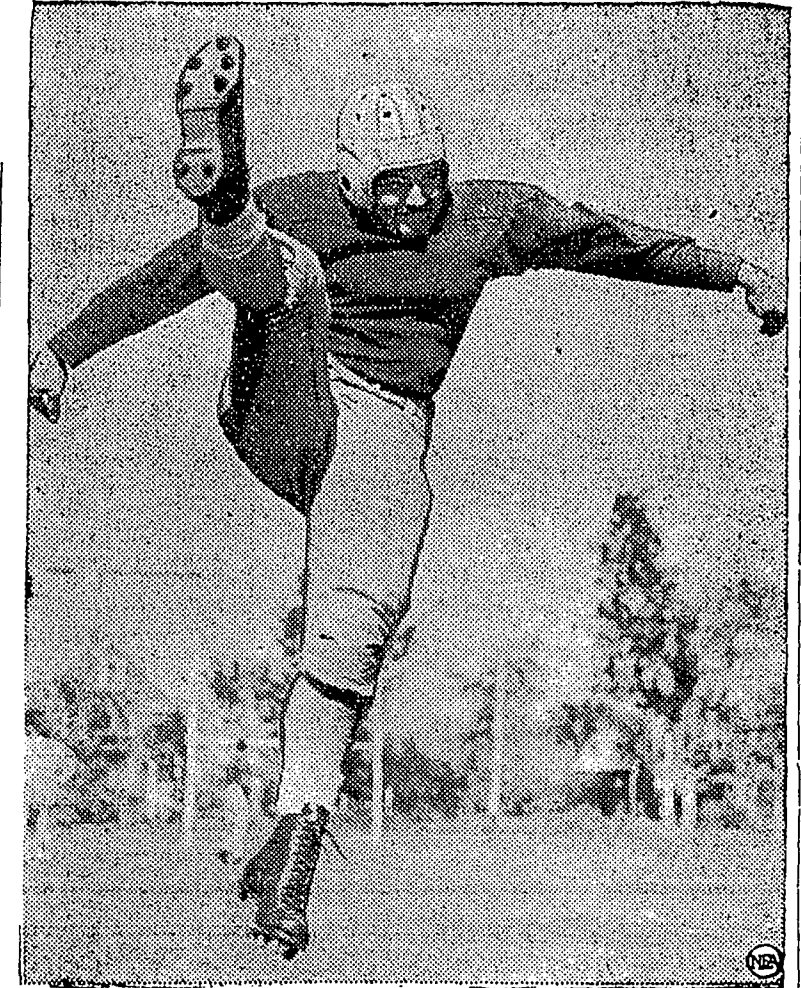
(Continued from Page One) played minute after minute of consummate musical beauty they seemed to be the epitome of the great musical tradition of which Kreisler will be such an integral part.

When at last, he appeared no more, the audience left almost regretfully.

E. O. Hammond, superintendent of schools at Plattsburg, was elected third vice-president of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association last week instead of O. A. Hammond of Hamilton, as was stated in the last issue of the paper.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

## Plunges and Punts For Yale



A 180-pound sophomore, Hovey Seymour, plays an important role in Yale football this fall. Seymour's line plunging attracted attention in early season games. He does the kicking, too.

## Using Headwork Brings Bearcats Another Victory

### Large Crowd Cheers Homecoming Triumph Over Bears, 21 to 0

Playing in flawless style, driving with the force of a thunder bolt, and using great measures of cooperation, the Northwest Missouri Bearcats bowled over the Springfield Bears from Southwest Missouri last Friday night in the biggest game of the week in Missouri football circles. Maryville men simply used their heads, made use of the breaks, scored 21 points in the first half, then stood their ground and waited for Springfield to do something about it.

Stooky Bill Bernau led his teammates in the 21 to 0 win a step nearer to the distinction of being the finest team in the Midwest.

Griffith kicked off for Maryville to start the game. Rimmer was downed on his return on his own 20 yard line. Rimmer took the ball on the first play of the game and fumbled it. Griffith dashed through the line and recovered the ball to set it on the 13 yard line. This gave Maryville their first scoring opportunity. Before the game was two minutes old Don Paxson plunged through center to carry the ball from the four yard line over the goal line. Ralph Kurtright booted the extra point.

The second quarter opened with Bumpus punting from Maryville's 35. The ball was downed on the local 7 yard line. Paxson on the first play ran through center for 26 yards. Bernau and Paxson continued long driving runs adding yardage quickly. With the ball on Springfield's 28 Bernau shot a pass to McLaughlin, who scurried over the 0 stripe to add six more points to Maryville's seven that were obtained in the first quarter. Once again Ralph Kurtright's toe found its mark. The score was Maryville, 14, Springfield, 0.

Maryville kicked off and the opponents lost the ball on downs. The inflated pigskin lay on Springfield's 45 yard line. It took exactly two plays to put the ball over for another touchdown. Paxson ran through center for 11 yards and Bernau took the ball through Springfield's first and secondary defense, running 34 yards to bring an end to the touchdown parade. Vogel substituted for Paxson and made the kick for the extra point. The score Maryville 21, Springfield 0.

ADS For SALE IN OUR NEXT ISSUE

## To the Editor

The freshmen that took part in the student conference last week-end at Longview Farm near Lee's Summit, want to express some of their ideas gained from the interesting and well directed conference.

Student leaders and the director of personnel for men, Mr. J. L. Zwingle led in an open forum discussion of problems that directly affect the welfare of all college students.

The problems of discussion were why students come to college, student-teacher relationships, manners and social life on the campus, and extra-curricular activities. We would like to pass on some thoughts and ideas.

When we Longview freshmen are not advancing in our work we are going to our teachers and state our problems. They won't make fun of us for our funny questions. It is part of their job to listen to our needs and guide our efforts in the right direction.

You should be surprised at the number of things there are to do here on the campus and in Maryville on week-ends. We wouldn't go home if we were wise. That's when we are going to pursue some of our extra school life in the out of doors, week end dates, etc., after we have once become orientated into the way of a college student.

Mr. Editor, what I am trying to say is that we can get a lot from extra-curricular activities that we cannot get any other way. We did not know this until we had a chance to talk it over. It just goes to show what the fellows are missing who do not take part in our outside activities. Let us freshmen get together through you, Mr. Editor, teachers, and upper classmen. Let's make a college that is run on a seven day a week basis rather than just four and half or five. Some one said, "Never expect things to happen for you. If they are to take place you and you alone can bring them about." That means that we freshmen of the conference want more than a grade.

Respectfully yours,  
The freshmen at the first Conference.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

## M. I. A. A. Standings

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.	P. O. P.
Maryville	1	0	1.000	21 0
Missouri Miners	1	0	1.000	13 7
Cape Girardeau	1	0	1.000	9 3
Springfield	0	1	.000	0 21
Warrensburg	0	1	.000	7 13
Kirksville	0	1	.000	3 9

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

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ANN SHERIDAN

PERC WESTMORE, make-up expert for Warner Bros., says it takes the right combination of color, line and contour to bring out the best features of all stars. Here you see him with glamorous ANN SHERIDAN who is currently starring in "THE ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES" a Warner Bros. picture

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